OF THE UNITED STATES.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, SCHUYLER COLFAX. OF INDIANA.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. For Judge of Supreme Court-WM. WHITE. For Secretary of State—I. R. SHERWOOD. For Member Board Public Works—J. A. NORRIS. Fer Clerk of Supreme Court—RODNEY FOOS.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The House of Representatives have decid ed the Delano-Morgan Ohio contested election case, by ousting Morgan (Copper.) and giving the seat to Delano (Rep.) The election in Oregon for mem

Congress and Legislature, took place last Monday, and resulted in the success of the Buchanan was made Secretary of State. The Washington City election results

the success of the Republicans, who elect the England. In April, 1856, he returned Mayor and Council. The Democrats supposed they had carried the Council. when their fradulent votes were thrown out they found themselves defea ad Kit Carson, the famous frontiersman and idency. In November following he was mountaineer, died on the 23d of May, in New elected. His administration began with

Mexico, from the rupture of a blood vessel Gen. John M. Schofield has been confirm ed as Secretary of War by the Senate, and taken charge of the effice, vice Stanton re- never been submitted to the people, and Pioneer will be distributed to canvassing tired. Mr. Stanton has become a member ended with the opening attempt of the of the law firm of Riddle & Muesay, of Wash- South to disolve the Union. He never ington City.

General Breekinridge's colored body servant is making Conservative speeches in

ORATORY - ELECTIONEERING, &c. to politics. He had no other wife. More The idea is exploded that a Con-than half the years of his public life gressman must be an orator. The day were devoted to intrigues for his elewhen high-flown speeches in legisla- vation to the Presidency. He had tures and Congress were admired, has pledged himself, that if slavery would passed. It went out with our Southwere in furious demand on spread- a just Providence held him up long and the English, ignorant of his whereabout eagle days in backwoodsy places. But enough to see the Union triumph over announced his death. the fashion has changed. The mem- the rebellion that grew under his hand. and the use of clear, plain English, are despised. the best qualifications a legislator can

The friends of Gen. Ginson in Senea Congressional candidate solely because he is a popular speaker and will make an enthusiastic canvass of the District. We doubt if this one accomplishment is sufficient to carry him into Congress.

While on this subject it might as well be said that it is questionable if as McClellar held on to his position so many converts are made by stump as Major-General to the day of election. speeches as is popularly supposed. We do not mean the evening talks in school houses to farmers who are too busy to read much. These efforts are generally of the people he will not resign his nor & Fields. They shall publish no m explanation of obscure questions; conversational and argumentative rather than oratorical; and, unmarked by heat and rancor, oftentimes send conviction to an opponent's mind, when it would be impossible to reach him if his party prejudices were aroused. But at the big meetings there is usually too much splurge; or it happens that the good effect is spoiled by some assinine orator who lays himself out for a grandiloquent effort when there has been quite enough speaking already.

At the threshhold of the campaign it is just as well to remember these things, and by individual effort and exfive thousand citizens of Ohio of the tending the circulation of Republican newspapers, make sure of additional votes at the end of the canvass.

THE LETTERS OF ACCEPTANCE. No one can read the brief letter of Gen. GRANT accepting the nomination, and not admire its good sense. It is as definite as language can make it, and needs no interpretation. "Iendorse the resolutions" could be made no more emphatic than it is. The closing words of the letter will meet with a hearty response everywhere: "Peace and universal prosperity, (its 'sequence) with econony of adminstra-'tion, will lighten the burden of taxation while it constantly reduces the nation-'al debt. Let us have peace." The election of GRANT means peace.

"Mr. COLFAX, in his letter, reviews, in brief, the great cardinal features of the platform on which the Republican party will go into the Presidential contest. He exults over the high and advanced position which the party occupies on the question of suffrage, the rights of naturalized citizens, and the maintenance of the national credit. Like Grant, he. too, only desires the establishment of national peace and prosperity throughout the borders of the land."

NOT A MANUFACTURED ITEM, But an item on manufacturing. The towns that are increasing in population, wealth and importance, are those which have encouraged and built up manufactories. Springfield, O., is a notable prosperity the country over. instance of this. Two reaper and mower factories have been built there and it is reported, we believe truthfully that this alone has increased the value of real estate there thirty-three per cent. The establishment in Fremont the value of real estate.

NO ENTHUSIASM.

The sprightly Democratic Advertise of Tiffin is sorely exercised because the Republicans don't go to letting off cannon, skyrockets and making Chinese of the President of the United States. The Monitour says the Radical party has lost ground without gaining the end which it proposed. The Press thinks that the result is not final, and believes the nation will decide the issue in the coming Presidential that way. We can assure the Advertiser that the Republicans are happy.

"Silepce is the perfectest herald of joy." Republicans don't go to letting off can- editorials on the result of the impeachment "Silence is the perfectest herald of joy. attributes their action to fears that the con-We were but little happy, if we could viction of the President might precipitate a say how much."

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

DEATH OF JAMES BUCHANAN.

the election of Mr. Polk in 1845, Mr.

James Buchanan, fifteenth President WHILE boring for a well two miles north of the United States, died at Wheatland, near Lancaster, Pa, on Monday, June atruck which forces the water out of the ap-I, in his seventy seventh year. He was erature with great rapidity. A strong and born in Franklin County, Pennsylvania, offensive smell pervades the atmosphere fo

quite a distance in the neighborhood. April 22, 1791. His father came to -Henry Stahl, of Jackson township Sen the United States from Donegal, Ireland, in 1783, and married the daughter of an American farmer. The son was sent The trunk of the tree had to be cut twice to Dickinson College, at which he gradthrough before he could be got out. uated in 1809, and in November, 1812, -Philip Brock, an old citizen of Tiffen was admitted to bar. He at once enter-

was killed by the cars near Monroe Mich.

ed upon an extensive and lucrative prac--John Myers, a butcher at Caroline. S tice, which continued until 1830, when he abandoned it for politics. He served in the Legislature of Pennsylvania, from with a rifle. It is thought he will recover. 1814 to 1820, when he was elected to Congress, and continued a member of the H. of Representatives until 1830. In 1828, he supported General Jackson. In 1831, he obtained from the latter the lung to the buggy and were drawn ashore it was that we had to stop an hour just where appointment of Minister to Russia, where

-Henry Lapham, one of the oldest pion power. In 1828 he returned and was eers of Seneca County, died at his residenelected to the United States Senate. On at Republic, last week, in his 71st year.

-Mrs. Judge Fredericks, of Findlay, met with a severe accident Tuesday of last week. the Young Mens' Christian Association, or-While descending the stairs of an out-build-When Pierce was elected in 1852, he ing a step broke and she fell backward with appointed Mr. Buchanan Minister to such force as to break three of her ribs.

to the United States, and in June following he was nominated by the Dem-

agents and subscribers. -- A sheep-shearing fair was held at Gree field, Huron County, last Saturday week. there was no policy that he did not both old buck weighing 107 lbs. One 24 lb., one 20 lb., and three 19 lb., fleeces were

ODDS and ENDS.

THE suggestion was ventured at the first announcement of the death of King Theodore make him President, he would do its of Abyssinia, that it was possibly one of his ern brethren. In the palmy days of bidding. The time came for the replace. Subsequent accounts seem to settle Southern domination the columns of demption of the pledge, and the old the fact that what was at first a suggestion is the Congressional Globe were puffed up man found consolation for his treachery in fact a reality. A foreign paper of recent, like a smoke-ball with bombast. Men in the boast that he would be the last date announces that recent news from Suez who mounted their speeches on stilts President of an unbroken Union? But states that Theodore was not killed, neither did he blow his brains out, but he escaped.

and efficient in Congress. Common over every inch of America soil, and first applied for work at the office of the old have become connected with the churches. despised.

tress that the kind-hearted Noah uras gave him a quarter of a dellar to get a dinner with before beginning to talk with him about his future occupation. After Mr. Benabout his future occupation whose faces are at home to me.

E. Bushnell. ious to see whether Gen. GRANT will His duties included sweeping out the office resign his commission in the army, in the morning, in addition to his other now that he has been nominated for more literary avocations. There are few the Presidency, and some of them refer to McClellan's example in 1864 as Mr. Bennett. The reference is unfortunate for them.

A SINGULAR freak of nature was seen in an

Chief, and in accordance with the will limited to plain statements of fact and commission as General until they have of her books, neither shall the Atlantic be any more enlivened with her contributions. placed in his hands the title to the high-

was arrested in Elmira for stealing chickens. It is said that a wag thereupon telegraphed now, and every breath of air feels like a honor, the national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our national credit and good faith as regards its debt—the cost of our nation The Supreme Court of Ohio has pronounced the Visible Admixture Law

unconstitutional. It came before the Court on Friday last in the case of a the newspapers are always observed to pos-from which the ore is shipped. It is about colored student in Greene county, and invariably make good wives, and always singularly enough involves nearly if select good husbands. not all the points involved in the Visi-

ble Admixture and Students' Voting Laws. The Court decided that they about four feet in length and weighing only were unconstitutional and void. So 300 pounds. fails the cowardly attempt of the Dem-THOMAS JEFFERSON, the most popular

ocratic legislature to deprive four or American Presidents, never made a speech. THE editor of the Danville (Ill.) Comme right to vote. Hereafter, as heretocial, has seen "upon one of the splendid fore, persons of African descent having passenger coaches of the T. W. & W. R. W. a preponderance of white blood, will the novelty of a solid wooden car wheel vote. The law disfranchising Soldiers that will not break under any circumstan at the Home will share the same fate. They attracted considerable attention among the railroad men."

A LIVELY SCENE.

to exstacies over the retirement of Secretary STANTON. Probably no man in From the Cleveland Leader, June 2. the United States has been so cordially hated by them. He has been a rank- ling thorn in their flesh for seven years. In the everyise of his duties as Secre-In the exercise of his duties as Secretary of War he found it necessary to "martyr" a great many of them for showing too active sympathy with their rebel friends or for opening on our soldiers a fire in the rear. It isn't in their nature to forget this sort of treatment, and as they have never been in a potential of the sort of treatment, and as they have never been in a potential of the sort of treatment, and as they have never been in a potential of the sort of the so In the exercise of his duties as Secre-

to enforce against the will of the peoto enforce against the will of the people. The reins of government will be safe in their hands. Old-time politicians are treacherous. They go back on their constituents whenever they can advance their private aims or gratify their personal hates. Our candidates are young vigorous, honest and in Cleveland. No less than Fourteen Hun able. Their election means peace and prosperity the country over.

Their election means peace and prosperity the country over.

Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Pennsylvanio. Mr. Fansler keeps con-

The Democratic papers fairly go in-

of a single large factory for the manufacture of all kinds of agricultural implements of which wood is the principal material, would materially enhance of the special friend of poor men as against the "bond hold-pal material, would materially enhance of the special friend of poor men as against the "bond hold-pal material, would materially enhance of the special friend of the first of the All-right is due to three causes. It is a perfect article in itself; it is cheaper than any other ready first class jar, for a general. Three causes which, similaring the nomination of the All-right is due to three causes. It is a perfect article in itself; it is prepare a circular for distribution among leading Democratic politicians in New York on Saturday night, it was resolved to prepare a circular for distribution among leading Democratic politicians in New York on Saturday night, it was resolved to prepare a circular for distribution among leading Democratic politicians in New York on Saturday night, it was resolved to prepare a circular for distribution among leading Democratic politicians in New York on Saturday night, it was resolved to prepare a circular for distribution among leading Democratic politicians in New York on Saturday night, it was resolved to prepare a circular for distribution among leading Democratic politicians in New York on Saturday night, it was resolved to prepare a circular for distribution among leading Democratic politicians and editors, urging the nomination of Chief Justice when he is an immense bond-

crisis.

ca County, was killed last Saturday week, by a falling tree which he was cutting.

week before last. eca County, attempted to commit suicide Thursday of last week by shooting himself -Samuel Hagwan, wife and child, of Upper Sandusky, came near being drowned recently while on their way to Tiffin. Their Returning, we were caught on a new piece of buggy tipped off the edge of a culvert over a swollen creek. Fortunately they all

he negotiated our first treaty with that

-Mrs. Bowsher who was tried for murder,

ocratic party at Cincinnati for the Pres- charges. -The Annual Meeting of the Firelands Historical Scociety will be held at Whittlesy Hall, Norwalk, Ohio, on Wednesday, the attempt to force the admission of the 24th of June inst., at ten o'clock. The Kansas into the Union under a consti- election of officers for the ensuing year will tution establishing slavery, which had take place, and the ninth volume of the

had a guiding principle. During the Twenty-four sheep were sheared. The heavsixty years that he was in public life, lest fleece weighed 27 pounds, from a 3 year oppose and support. He was wedded sheared. The rest ran from 8 lbs down to 7

GAIL HAMILTON has quarreled with Tick-

A young machinist in Detroit has made ocomotive, engine, and tender, complete,

"All Right" on the Rampage.

sition to "retaliste in kind," their vindictiveness finds vent in a howl of delight at his removal.

MEN TO BE RELIED ON.

Fruit Jar, which leads us back a little.

About two years ago, some genius in a happy moment, hit upon the most felicitous plan yet devised for a perfect fruit jar. Not less apt and fitting was the name with which he christened it, the 'All Right.'

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Mr. PENDLETON.

Mr. PENDLETON is an aristocrat—one of your kid-gloved gentlemen who pick their way daintily through a crowd of laborers, and turn up their noses at sweaty men. The very fact of a man

Notwithstanding Mr. Fansler's immense National Convention. holder himself, brands him as a demagogue of the first water.

All the leading journals in Paris have
editorials on the result of the impeachment
of the President of the United States. The

There is no longer any doubt that Mr.

Chash expects the Democratic nomination.

We know this to be so.—Sandusky Register.

Class Chroniole.

Correspondence. FROM LAKE SUPERIOR.

MARQUEETE, Mich., May 25, 1868.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—While you in Ohio are telling of rains and floods in great abundance

Marqueete, Mich., May 25, 1868.

To General Joseph R. Hawley. President of the National Union Republican Convention. it is terribly dry here. There has been In formally accepting the nomination of little rain during the spring. Grass finds it little rain during the spring. Grass finds it hard to grow—and frequently gives up the effort. The sand is deep, dry, burning.

For the last three or four days all the signs be expressed. The proceedings of the comof rain which are wont to fail in a dry time, have prevailed—and failed as usual. Much the feelings of the great wars of those who less rain usually falls here than "below,"—
less rain usually falls here than "below,"—
las the States south of the Lakes are called.

Continued for Ullinois or Ohio is "going"

The icenuge of the great many through its trials. I endorse their resolutions. If elected to the office of President of the United the leave below." Last week terrific fires raged in the forests. One day the Peninsniar R, R. had view of giving peace, quiet and protection ten thousand dollars' worth of wood burned.

In times like the present it is impossible. On Wednesday I went out thirty-two miles on the Marquette and Ontonagon R. R. road where rapid running was out of the

and heat, considerable. It was as affecting to the organs of vision—ar a sensation serm and just about as beneficial. Among the "Institutions" of Marquette is ganised last winter. This body conducts several Sabbath Schools in hamlets which are gathered about furnaces in the neighborhood. They have a fine suite of rooms, just at Upper Sandusky, has been acquited, but ready for use, that would do credit to any place. There are in all four rooms. The largest is for purposes of general meeting. covered with rope carpet. Next this is a reading room. From this a stairway conducts to a spacious light upper room fitted up for a library and cabinet. The alcoves with book-shelves are under a gallery.

Above, the gallery is to contain a historical and scientific cabinet. All this has cost monney. But the money has been found, and freely given. Yesterday was a warm, sultry day, hard for church-goers, both preachers and hearers. But the Sabbath here is very quiet, unless it be disturbed by steamers at

only partly improved. The two thoungts that suggested themselves to my mindwere—that the grounds are very spacious the enclosure, and by no means improved tained, and that it was even more safe to its appearance. People certainly die here, give the ballot to those who loved the Union though I have seen few particular evidences than to those who had sought ineffectually to destroy it. The assured success of this bers who are the "bully" stump oraHe lived long enough to see the flag which he had from the late Major Noah, to the late Major Noah, to the late which prevailed in all the churches windication. More clearly, too, than every the late which prevailed in all the churches windication. More clearly, too, than every the late which prevailed in all the churches windication.

tors at home, are the least influential that he had betrayed floating once more the effect that when James Gordon Bennett last winter. A great many young men sense, industry, application to business, his own name mentioned only to be Courier and Enquirer, he was in such dis. Though it is pleasant here-barring the dry

EDITOR JOURNAL :- When I wrote you A raw days ago a negro named Jeff Davis Too sandy for that. But-" Cometh sun-

shine after rain." Everything is radiant ancy to body and mind. Just before dinner I strolled down to the

thirty feet above the water, extending ont thirty feet above the water, extending ont into the bay so that vessels may approach on each side. The cars, ladened with ore, are run down upon the dock, then the ore is passed through trap-doors into the "pockets" as they are called, of the dock. Each pocket will hold about seventy-five tons, and this dock has forty pockets, so that the dock written in the coming contest. Its past will contain some three thousand tons. When a vessel is to be loaded the mouth of the pocket is opened, and the ore slides of itself through a long trough into the hold. Ordinarily it takes about half a day to load, though on one occasion a vessel received her lading in two hours and fifteen minutes. Last year two hundred and sixty-seven thousand tons

of ore and pig iron were shipped from this Yesterday was a very pleasant Sabbath. As an evidence of a bracing climate it is to be noted that here people can go to church twice on the Lord's day! In Fremont few have vigor enough for that, you know. The ongregations here are larger in the evening than the morning. After all, that is greatly

a matter of habit Last week I visited three of the public schools. In all there are six schools, taught by eight teachers. The High School is taught by the Supt., and one assistant. Judging from what I saw, the order maintained is excellent, and the instruction extra good. I witnessed an extraordinary phenomenon. Two members of the Board of Education were actually examining classes, and were capable of doing it ! If I am not mistaken they belong to opposite political parties. So these upper-peninsula "Michiganders" -- away out on this outside point of creation, are not silly enough to try their political strength on a vote for school-direct ors. I am wholly unacquainted with the common school system of Michigan. But the schools of Marquette will bear examination well, and are worthy to rank with those of Fremont, Norwalk, Toledo, and other cities of Ohio. Any American citizen mus

E. BUSHNELL. POLITICAL.

be proud of his country, when he finds such schools in every State and Town.

Democrats do so much rejoice, has pardoned one hundred and thirty counterfeiters, forgers and perjurers within less than three years. Chase is credited with telling Hon. H. S. Bundy, of Ohio, that he intends entering the Presidential arens, as an independent

THE New York Post says that at a meeting of leading Democratic politicians in New

GRANT AND COLFAX.

Their Letters of Acceptance - Gener-al Grant's Views - "Let Us Have

question, between two fires. The worst of stantly arising; the views of the public on stantly arising; the views of the public on old ones are constantly changing, and a pure-ly administrative officer should always be the two fires met. There was smoke-some, left free to execute the will of the people always have respected that will and always shall. Peace, and universal prosperity (its sequence,) with economy of administration, will lighten the burden of taxation while it constantly reduces the national debt. Le

us have peace.
With great respect, your ob't servant,

SPEAKER COLFAX'S REPLY. following is the reply of Speaker Colfax to the committee announcing his nomination by the Chicago Convention: WASHINGTON, May 30, 1868. Hon. J.R. Hawley, President of the national Union Republican Committee: DEAR SIR: The platform adopted by the

patriotic Convention over which you presi-ded and the resolutions which so happily supplement it, so entirely agree with my views as to a just national policy, that my thanks are due to the delegates as much for this clear and auspicious declaration of prin-ciples as for the nomination with which I have been honored, and which I gratefully accept. When a great rebellion, which im-perilled the national existence, was at last overthrown, the duty of all others devolving on those entrusted with the responsibility of legislation evidently was to require that the revolted States should be readmitted in quiet, unless it be disturbed by steamers at the revolted States should be readmitted in participation of the government against which they had erred, only on such a basis on the R.R. keep up an incessant racket. But on the Lord's day it is all perfectly quiet. The Supt., who is President of the Christian Association, is a most attentive listener in the Lord's house, and I that twice every of the war, to defy the national auth Two or three times I have visited the ple has been the pole-star of those who have cemetery. It is a rough, romantic spot, inflexibly insisted on the Congressional policy war. Convention so condially endorsed. cy your Convention so cordially endorsed. Baffled by Executive opposition and by econstruction proffered by Congress Justiand the graves very few. Last week the and public safety at last combined to teach fires from the forest burned over part of in those States could the desired end be at

A warran in a late magazine tells a story, been greatly benefited by the religous inthe greatest glory of a republic is that it throws the shield of its protection over the humblest and weakest of its people, and

are foreigners or descendants of foreigners; our fathers established by arms their right to more literary avocations. There are few men in history, who, from such small beginnings, bave risen to such wealth and power as Mr. Bennett.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—When I wrote you last week it was distressingly dry, and fires lish the right to welcome to our shores all who are willing, by oaths of allegiance, to become American citizens; perpetual allegiance as claimed abroad is only another directly into the town. It filled the air. directly into the town. It filled the air, name for perpetual hondage, and would covered the heavens, and gave all things a make all slaves to the soil where first they as McClellan held on to his position as Major-General to the day of election.

Gen. Grant's election will be his promotion to the rank of Commander-in
Markaussas town recently in the shape of a lurid and sombre appearance as if the day of door were come. Tuesday the same state of things prevailed, not quite so bad. Wednesday the wind drove the smoke another fellow—between his teeth!

Markaussas town recently in the shape of a lurid and sombre appearance as if the day of door were come. Tuesday the same state of things prove how faithfully these oaths of idelity have been sealed in the life-blood of thousands. Should we not, then, be faithless to the dead, if we did other way, but still it was dry. Thursday morning the rain—"the blessed rain"—was falling. It came as welcome as it was in Fremont in the driest time last summer. It rained all day, yet there was no mud. Too sandy for that. But—"Cometh sungary to the national duty in time of war, should speak as clearly in time of war, should speak as clearly in time of reases for the speak so clearly in time of peace, for the maintenance untarnished of the national

I do not need to extend this reply by for Just before dinner I strolled down to the
R. R. dock. This is one of three docks
from which the ore is shipped. It is about
the debt of gratitude it acknowleges to the brave men who saved the Union from de

organization on whose banners they are to be written in the coming contest. Its past record cannot be blotted out or forgotten. If there had been no Republican party, slavery would to-day, cast its baleful shadow over the Republic.

If there had been no Republican party, a free press and free speech would be as unknown from the Potomac to the Rio Grande as ten years ago. If the Republican party could have been stricken from existence when the banner of rebellion was unfurled, and when the response of no coercion was heard at the North, we would have had no nation to-day. But for the Republican party nation to-day. But for the Republican party daring to risk the odium of the tax and draft daring to risk the odium of the tax and draft laws our flag could not have been kept flying in the field until the long hoped for victory came. Without a Republican party the Civil Rights bill, the guarantee of equality under the law to the humble and the defenseless, as well as to the strong, would not be to-day upon our national statute book. With such inspiration from the past, and following the example of the founders of the founders of the Republic who called the victorious general of the revolution to preside over the land his triumphs had saved from its enemies, I cannot doubt that our from its enemies, I cannot doubt that our labors will be crowned with success, and it will be a success that shall bring restored hope, confidence, prosperity and progress South as well as North, West as well as East,

and above all the blessings of Providence, stional concord and peace.
Very truly, yours, Schuyler Colfax. THE pretty little pardon-brokeress, Mrs Cobb, who it will be remembered, gave up the "poor old man" when the Impeachme resolution passed the House, will find berself in high feather now that Andy is safe again, and will doubtless find her occupation restored. She can be addressed at Washington
under cover of A. Johnson Esq., White
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